Dyke, a freshman who played first mandolin in the Glee and Mandolin Clubs on their Christ-

mas tour. The clubs, we are told had just

done an abbreviated stunt for the Los Angeles

High School, and they had ripped matters

through in order to be on hand at an afternoon

reception at Hacienda Arnold in Figuerroa

street. The girls looked peachy in their plume-

laden hats and pretty dresses and Van Dyke

was the only man on the trip who had thought

swell and he was bappy on his little inside be-

cause he was so well got up. He met the pret-

tiest girl in Los Angeles and fell in love with

her, and, as the clubs were due to leave

for another town that night, he shammed

sickness in order to stay behind and

get another chance to see the fair

Dolores. He didn't know just what the trouble

was, but he guessed it was appendicitis. The

other fellows joshed him-as they knew it was

a fake. "See here, Perk," said Mason to his

friend, "if he keeps up that gag to-morrow I

have a scheme that is a ripe." Van Dyke did

keep up the gag and so they went to a big

athletic doctor and told him that their young

bughouse, and had got to acting loco at the

c ncert the night before. They wanted him

carefully watched while they were away and

the time they played the return concert. The

doctor came and dosed Van Dyke and put

no means of escape and Van Dyke ac-

knowledged that the drinks seemed to

be on him. But Dolores came to the rescue.

She had just come home from church, with

surging thoughts in her bosom and an ex-

pression of sweet, religious calm hovering over

say, was the Spanish of her. But the moment

the front door closed behind her she sprinted

for the telephone. And that, according to the

same authorities, was the American of her. She

carried off the doctor and his patient and in-

where mamma made beef tea for the imaginary

smiled approvingly, and as for Perkins and his

tertaining and all in the same breezy manner

and, as the au hors say in their preface, those

readers who boggle about slang could hardly be

Mr. Edmund P. Dole has admirably treated a

Hawaii" (Harpers). This story of a legendary

goddess queen of Hawaii in those prehistoric

and the several forms of loathsome disease

his life had much of happiness. Hiwa, Mr.

Dole's heroine, one of the ancient race of Island

and tries to save her life and that of her un-

born child, which are forfeit to the terrible god

reef to the hidden crater of a small, extinct vol-

cano, which is a wilderness of luxuriant vegeta-

tion. Here her son is born. At his birth the

rainbow covered him and Ku, the terrible war

much interested in the undergraduate, any way.

DEATH OF MRS. HILLER, WORTH

Years Ago She Married Her Coachman. WILMINGTON, Mass., May 18.-Mrs. Francis Hiller, widely known as the "Lady of the Casket," died at her home this morning, after a sleane slasting all win er. She will be buried in the magnificent \$50,000 casket which she had carved for herself some thirteen years ago, a similar one being made at the same time for her first husband, which now contains his remains at the Protestant cemetery, Wilmington. The mausoleum, which cost \$500,000. The mausoleum has walls five feet thick and massive gates with double locks to prevent grave robbers from entering Mrs. Hiller, according to the England, although she, herself, said she was

She was the wife of Dr. Hiller, who was known throughout the country as the maker of a patent medicine sold from the main office in Boston. For years they were engaged in the business without attracting particular attencity, twenty miles outside of Boston. At that time they had about \$150,000. She herself has rold of her ambitions at that time.

"We always lived very frugally," she said. "For several years it was the ambition of our lives to get a million dollars. When we had that all safe two millions loomed up temptingly ahead, and when we had that three and four and five millions led us on. If there be such a thing as luck, then luck favored us. Everything we touched turned to gold in our

"Children were born to us, but they did not live. Though we both were vigorous, our little one pined away and died in early life; so of the twenty-three darlings I have had, fourteen of whom were twins, not one is alive today to give joy to my heart and add sunshine to home It was God's will; let His will be

It was because they were childless that in 1885 Mrs. Hiller began to think of erecting the mausoleum and building the caskets which since made her famous. She has also told this

Seeing we were not likely to have offspring to perpetuate our name and fortune, I spoke to y husband about being buried in costly caskets and preserved under a lasting mausoleum. He told me to carry out any idea I might have. I sent all over the world for appropriate wood from which to make my caskets. Planks from the big redwood trees of California I had paid \$1,000 for I threw aside as useless. Then I paid \$1,500 for wood from the cedars of Lebanon, only to discard that. Later I purchased teak and red cedar at a big price, to be further disappointed. At last I sent to the far South and after infinite pains procured mahogany planks enough to build the sarcophagi and the

The mausoleum itself was planned to be of stone and the country side was soon talking of it. With walls five feet thick, and the gates massive and double locked to prevent grave robbers from entering. The knockers on the doors were of gold and worth a fortune in themselves, and on the coffins were gold medallions said to be worth \$500 each.

Mrs. Hiller also specially designed her grave clothes. Her robe was made of costly corded siik decked with 500 yards of hand-made siik lace. In quadruple rows up and down the front of the robe were over 5,000 English daisies embroidered by skilled artists of France. On the sides are panels of surah white silk. The robe is fastened by nearly 500 silver hooks designed by Mrs Hiller. The cost of the outer robe was said at the time to have been \$20,000 and with it went undergarments costing \$5,000.

Dr. Hiller died on Nov. 11, 1888, and was placed then completed the body was placed in a temporary tomb until its final resting place was ready to receive it.

To the citizens of the town Mrs. Hiller was nearby towns she was called "the lady of the caskets," and her oddities were on every longue. One of her eccentricities was to lead the pickers to her cranberry bogs attired other ornaments was a necklade worth \$20,000. Early in 1893 Mrs. Hiller again became the subject of universal notice on account of the announcement that she was about to marry her coachman, a young Canadian, named Peter Surrette. She took the public into her confidence on this point also. He came to her, she ried, as he had heard. On assurring him she had no such intention, she said he began his love making.

"I am a poor servant," he said, "without money or friends, but I am a faithful, devoted ences between persons of such different social admirer of your womanly qualities, and, as stations as John Wade, the young mechanic. humble as I am, please consider a proposal from and Genevieve. These differences are skil-

"I was thunderstruck at first," Mrs. Hiller said "but the subject attracted my attention contemptible in the eyes of a philosopher? and I said: 'Why not? He is honest, loyal, chedient and loving.' Father Ryan was called in, consulted Peter and told me that Peter did it instinctively, as he puts one foot before the not love my money but me. I then found out other in walking. He is more comfortable in that he came from a very good family and his shirt sleeves, and is sufficiently unsophistiwould be a good man to look out for my prop- cated not to be aware that it is wrong to be erty. Accordingly lasked him if he was willing to sign the ante-nuptial settlement and he washes the children's clothes and hangs them wanted to know what that meant. I told him up behind the stove to dry. Ought Genevieve and again he expostulated that it was not my to shiver or admire as she watches John Wade money he was after, but he loved me as only

One of the conditions of the marriage was does both, and this story is a record of that the former coachman should abandon his the struggle that goes on in her heart Canadian name and adopt that of Henry Miller. Ine invitation printed in gold on red cards and that a man ought to do his own housework enclosed in red envelopes, both bearing the in case there is nobody to doit for him. Be-Hiller crest, "Opportunitatem Expectans," under | sides, who shall say what are the limitations to a lien conchant on a crown, meaning in Eng- the rights of love? Here was Genevieve studylish 'Watching for opportunities,' announced to her friends that the wedding was to take and empty heart would study him, but as one place as advertised. The marriage took place would study him who thought him adorably in fact, two marriages. Just before the day good looking. She had a subtle understanding set for the ceremony the Catholic Church authorities found out that the couple had already to them. He was an Englishman, and she dibeen married by a Protestant clergyman in a vined that he liked corned beef and cabbage. lawyer's office in Boston, and forbade the priest | One day he found this admirable dish provided on April 2, 1893, they were married in the little church that stood not far from the tomb of the other husband. The ushers were physicians beef and cabbage. That's the only thing I from Boston, and wore badges of white ribbon | know about the English." Of course he fell fastened with five-dollar gold pieces

Since the wedding Mrs. Hiller has faded higher things," he said to himself. from public view, but has continued to manage business as successfully as during the life of her other husband and during her gives me high aspirations, elevated, lofty widowhood Her properties, besides the Boston business, extended to the West Indies, South America and various parts of the United | ful head, with the yellow lamplight caressing States. She was worth several millions.

Mr. A. H. Paget Rents a Newport Cottage.

alte of the United States Legation at London

Victor Mapes to Be Married.

Invitation to the wedding of Victor Mapes, the dramatist and critic, and Miss Anna Louise hocke of Washington were received yesterday in this rive. The wedding is to take place on the Said Bender of the University, University Arhiefic and Lambs' clubs.

Str Arhiefic and Lambs' clubs.

who has been missing from her home at 80 fifty-fifth street since May 3. A week after her disappearance she sent a letter to her mother telling her 'not to worry,' as she had a more place and was in good hands.

Then, too, they are interposition of many samples of their nests and all unconscious that the man with the camera is after them. It would be difficult to duplicate many of these pictures. American as she may be generally spoken, say, a few years hence. The first of these stories tells difficult to duplicate many of these pictures. Citta de Messina.

NEW BOOKS. Brief Reviews of Important and Interesting

New Publications. In "Billy Baxter's Letters," by William J Countz, Jr. (Duquesne Distributing Company, Harmarville, Pa.), it is said on page 35, under the head of "In Society": "But to return to the girl with the electric eyes. I hung around in that sad dress suit like a big dub, hoping that the conversation would finally get switched to theatres or dogs or sparring or something to bring his summer togs. He looked very where I could make good, but Mr. Harold had the floor, and he certainly had me looking like a dirty deuce in a new deck." Letters of free expression, it will be seen, and of broad, humorous effects. Mr. Baxter went to the opera and was impressed by it in such a way as the thoughtful might expect. "Jim," he says all these letters are dated at Pittsburg, Pa., and adlast resting place of Mrs Hiller will be in a dressed to Jim "should any one ever tell you that grand opera is all right, he is trying to even up or he is not a true friend." This is precisely the opinion of grand opera that was entertained by Addison, though the sory told by one of her nieces, was born in earlier essayist expressed himself upon the subject with much more formality. Passionate action accompanied, hampered, and even friend had lost some of his buttons and was thwarted by careful song seemed incongruous to Addison and to Mr. Baxter both. Mr. Baxter considers that he was deceived by the functionary in the ticket office. "When I got the ickets," he says, "I asked the man's advice as on, when they moved to Wilmington, a to the best location. He aid that all true lovers of music occupied the dress circle and balconies and that he had some good dress circle seats at three bones per." Mr. Baxter paid his \$3 for one of these seats, but he was not pleased with it. "Here's a tip, Jim," he writes: "If the box man ever hands you that true lover game, just reach in through the little hole and soak him in the solar for me. It's coming to him. I'll give you my word of honor we were a quarter of a mile from the stage." The performance was "Die Walkure," and it seemed to this observer to be a furious and noisy battle between the chief lady of the piece and the prevailing tenor. She was good and stout, he says, and he was glad to see her come out of the trouble with a whole skin. He had no faith in the scenery, which is remarkable when it is considered that it was the scenery of German opera in the Metropolitan Opera House. He says that the tenor sat down on a "burn rock." It is probable that he would a dead frost. There are other stories all enon a "bum rock." It is probable that he would detect artificiality in an Arion ball procession there are such literal and fanciless minds. He was most pleased with the orchestra. The leader, he says, "acted as though he had rats in his belfry," and the way the band itself cut loose was something to remember. "I thought sure," he records, "the place would be pinched. It reminded me

of Thirsty Thornton's dance hall out in Merrill, Wis., when the Silent Swede used to start a general surrival of the fittest every time Mamie the Mink danced twice in succession with the young fellow from Albany, whose father owned the big mill up Rough River. Of course this audience was perfectly orderly and showed no intention whatever of cutting in, and there were no chairs or glasses in the air, but I am forced to admit that the opera had Thornton's faded for noise. I asked Bud what the trouble was and he answered that I could 'search him.'" But he cared for no more operas. "Never again for my money," he says. "Far be it from me knocking, but any time I want noise I'll take to a boiler shop or a Union Station where I can understand what's coming off. I'm for a good mother show. Do you remember 'The White Slave,' Jim? Well, that's me. Wasn't it immense where the main lady spurned the leering villain's gold and exclaimed with flashing eye, Rags are royal raiment when worn for virtue's sake.' Great! 'The White Slave' has 'Die Wal-

Pledge from Heaven, and vowed to forfeit her own life to the avenging god when the boy kure' beaten to a pulp, and they don't get to you for three cases gate money either." It will should be grown to manhood and should have be seen that Mr. Kountz was master of his style. come to his own again. The story of his growth and training in all the arts and accomplishments He died in August last, at the age of 32, in the necessary to one who is to be a warrior and the room where he was born eader of his people is pleasing in its simplicity, Genevieve, walking from her luxurious home and Mr. Dole's understanding and presentment to the settlement house, had not far to go, but of the various aspects of the old island life has in the change in the appearance of things was in his \$50,000 coffin. As the mausoleum was not great and startling. From cheerful, well-kept it something of the magic of that South Sea classic Herman Melville. The mother fashions streets she passed abruptly into streets of grime for the boy a complete set of the arms essenand squalor. Crowds of children stared at her tial to a warrior the sling woven from her own | Lane) and half frightened her. They looked worn and hair, the long spears and the short, the news or constant source of wonder. There and in the lurked under their eyes, and their faces were war club, the darts and the circular discs of G. Hutchinson. (Longmans, Green & Co.) pinched and drawn. This is the beginning of stone and the feather helmet that is the badge "Differences," a story by Mr. Harvey White of royalty. He learns to bring down the flying (Small, Maynard & Co., Boston.) Gene- bird with his sling and to hurl spear after spear vieve was going to the settlement into the centre of the target while running at is black silk and wearing diamonds. Among house to take up her abode there. She full speed; to catch and parry spears thrown at him, or to avoid them, twisting his body like a was to live among the poor, devoting herself to flash of lightning, and he could swim and dive works of charity for six days in the week, going more skilfully and stay under water longer home Sundays. Now, if a young lady like than Hiwa herself, though she had been able to Genevieve, established as an agent of charity vie with the strongest and bravest of her waramong the poor, meets a young mechanic who riors. Here is the story of the boy's first is without money and without work, and falls in love with him, what ought to be done in the said, and asked her if she was going to get mar- matter? Suppose, beyond being poor and out of work, the young man is a widower with two children, what ought to be done in the matter

story proceeds. Ought they not to seem

John Wade takes off his coat, winter as well as

summer, when he sits down to dinner. He does

comfortable. He cooks and cleans house and

eating in his shirt sleeves and washing his

children's clothes? As a matter of fact she

ing John Wade, not as one possessed of a cool

of his wants, and took pleasure in ministering

sat down. "How did you know what I wanted?"

in love with her. "She lifts me to

"She teaches me cleanliness and neatness and

health of body. She ennobles my mind and

thoughts; and with that, alas! what is it else I

see in the picture? It is the shape of her beauti-

the lithe colls of hair. It is the curve of her

vory neck. It is the nimbleness of her active

white fingers." Then he ran away like a

lege story. The young man from Harvard and

Charles K. Field and Will H. Irwin. They are

"Oh," said she, "all Englishmen like corned

He was sitting, as he had been taught to do, on a rock at the bottom of the pool spearing fish, when his mother dived down and hastily beckoned him to the then? There is the problem presented and con-"It is a shark," she said as soon as their heads sidered in this book. The title means the differwere above water. "I am going to kill him." A man-eating monster eighteen feet long was swimming leisurely about, carrying terror to smaller fishes that had thus far found the pool a safe refuge fully and interestingly set forth as the from sharks, and had, accordingly, congregated in

large numbers. It was the first fish larger than an ujua that Aclani is a ever seen. "Let me kill him!" he eagerly cried, catching hold of the stick sharpened at both ends which Hiwa held

in her hands For a moment, as it seemed to Hiwa, her heart stopped beating. The boy was a mere child, and if he should become frightened and lose his wits at the critical instant, he would surely be bitten in twain. But there was no sign of fear in his face. His eyes shone, and his pulse throbbed with the joy of coming battle. Why should be not do it? He was a fish himself almost, with human intelligence. He knew the trick perfectly, for in the training, in which nothing a warrier should know was forgotten, he had been exercised in it many times, his mother personating the shark. Even base born men faced sharks without fear, and Aelani, though but a child, between inherited prejudice and the feeling was Aciani, the Pledge from Heaven

"He is born to great deeds," reflected Hiwa, "and must learn to do them. And there is no danger, for only the god of sharks can swim before a child of

Nevertheless, she armed herself with a spear and kept near him. The boy swam quietly out to within few fathoms of the shark and then lay upon the water almost motionless. The great fish thinking he had an easy prey, approached slowly and turned to bite. As did so a small hand, quick as lightning, thrust the stick between his jaws, and they closed over it: buryto marry them. Matters were arranged, and for him. "It smells good," he said simply as he ing one sharp end in the roof of the mouth and the other through the great tongue into the lower jaw.
The next instant, with the supple swiftness of an ulua, the child dived and gilded away. His work was finished. He had only to keep beyond reach of the mighty tail threshing the water in death agony. The story ends with a victory of the young warrior and his restitution to the ancient throne, and the sacrifice and atonement of

"Bird Homes. The Nests, Eggs and Breeding Habits of the Land Birds Breeding in the Eastern United States, with Hints on the Rearing NEWPORT, R J., May is -The Hon. Henry coward, doubting that a mechanic, even a and Photographing of Young Birds" is the title mechanic capable of thoughts like these, could of a handsome volume by Mr. A. Radeliffe Dughas rented his villa on Harrison avenue, known ever honorably possess Genevieve. But she more issued by the Doubleday and McClure as "Edgerion," to Mr Almeric Hugh Paget of New York for the coming season. Late arrivals at Newport are Mr. and Mrs. Lyman C. union was wise, for there is no more to the story, and Mrs. Hamilton Fish webster. Here are nests of the different birds A curious literary product of recent growth | in all variety. Some in process of construction; and apparently increasing popularity is the col- some with the old birds sitting on them some with their complement of snow white, Yale and the young woman from Vassar and daintily colored or fantastically speckled eggs, Smith have yied with one another in adding and some with the young birds still unfledged. Then, too, there are the birds in various stages of their growth solemn looking, crested fly-Missing Miss Keyser Tells Her Mother Not to sity" (Doubleday, Page & Co.), by Messrs group of tiny yellow-billed cuckoos, with their pin-feathers just about to burst their envelopes, tolice have been asked to good stories, too; with lots of buoyancy and the and looking more like porcupines than birds

us of the adventures of young Cecil Van on account of the difficulties to be overcome, most of them being time exposures and in some instances small bicycle pumps and as much as forty feet of tubing having to be used to work the shutter. The results are worth all the trouble and the book is one that should give delight to all lovers of the woodland and of out-

> "The Booming of Acre Hill and Other Reminiscences of Urban and Suburban Life" (Harpers) is the title of a series of Mr. John Kendrick Bangs's selected specimens of his type-written humor, couched in that classic English that Mr. Bangs has made peculiarly his own. At one point we notice that the young man Wilkins "got a little flushy around the cheek bones." Mr. Charles Dana Gibson supplies a couple of illustrations.

> The latest volume in the series of Temple Primers (Macmillans) is "The History of Language" by Mr. Henry Sweet, M. A. The first part of the book deals with the definition of the science of language, its scope and methods, and the life of language generally. A second part consists of a brief sketch of the structure of that family of languages to which English belongs the Aryan or Indo-Germanic together with a discussion of its affinities to other families of languages; while in a final chapter some interesting questions of general philology

are discussed. had no doubt that he would be nifty again by From the Scribners we have received several new editions of our old and valued friend Baedeker. These include the ninth edition of the plasters on him and sternly watched him with Handbook for Austria, including Hungary, a cold, gray eye. There appeared to be Transvivania, Dalmatia and Bosnia; of Switzerland and the adjacent portions of Italy, Savoy and Tyrol, the eighteenth edition; and of Central Italy and Rome, the thirteenth edition.

The Harpers publish a new edition of Mr. John Fox Jr's powerful and interesting story "A Cumberland Vendetta" with illustrations by her straight black brows. That, as the authors Mr. Louis Loeb.

"The Great Stone of Sardis" and the "Waterdevil" form Vol. XI. of the Scribner's complete edition of the novels and stories of Frank R. Stockton We have also received:

stalled them in luxury at the paternal Hacienda, "The Bath Comedy "Agnes and Egerton Castie. (Frederick H. Stokes Company.) invalid and papa supplied the doctor with his "On the Eve of the War. A Narrative of Imbest cisars. Cupid folded his little wings and pressions during a Journey in Cape Colony; the Free State, the Transvaal, Natal and Rho desia. September, 1899, to January, 1990. Evelyn Cecil, M. P. (Scribners.) "Daniel Whyte. An Unfinished Biography

A. J. Dawson. (Brentano.) "Dorothy Marlow: or A Heritage of Peril.

A. W. Marchmont. (Rand McNally & Co.) "The Garden of Eden." Blanche Willis Howfascinating theme in "Hiwa, A Tale of Ancient "Popular Misconceptions as to Christian Faith and Life." Rev. Frank T. Lee. (The Pilgrim

days when the missionary was not, and when "Politics and Administration. A Study in the islander was as yet unacquainted with rum Government." Frank J. Goodnow, LL. D. (Macmillans.)

that, with other blessings of civilization, have "Travels in England." Richard Le Gallienne. since come to him, has all the charm of fresh-With illustrations by Herbert Railton. Cohr. ness and simplicity. The Hawaiian was a barbarian in many ways, worshipping idols and "Mrs Sinclair's Experiments." Mrs. Wilson practising customs that were revolting, and yet

(H. T. Wright, Kansas City, Mo.) "Primer of Parliamentary Law. For Schools Colleges, Clubs, Fraternities, &c." Joseph demi-gods, has violated the sacred law of Tabu Thomas Robert. (Doubleday and McClure "Sir David Wilkie and the Scots' School of Painters." Edward Pinnington. (Scribners.)

"Mickey Finn." Ernest Jarrold. Illustrated by Ike Morgan. (Jamieson-Higgins Company, "Government or Human Evolution. Justice. Edmond Kelly, M. A., &c. (Longmans, Green god, thundered in the mountains. So Hiwa

knew that her son should sit upon the throne of "Back to Christ. Some Modern Poems of Rehis fathers and she named him Aclani, the ligious Thought." Walter Spence. (A. C.

McClurg & Co) "The Dread and Fear of Kings." Breckenridge Ellis. (A. C. McClurg & Co.) "Man and His Divine Father." John C. C.

Clarke, D. D. (A. C. McClurg & Co.) "Biblical Treasury of the Catechism." Compiled and arranged by the Rev. Thomas E. Cox. Second edition. (William H. Young & Co.) 'The Cardinal's Snuff Box." Henry Harland

(John Lane) "A Second Coming." Richard Marsh. (John

"The Book of Golf and Golfers." By Horace

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

MINIATURE ALMANAC-THIS DAY. Sun rises 4:40 | Sun sets . 7:13 | Moon rises 11:36 HIGH WATER-THIS DAY. Sandy Hook, 10:53 | Gov I'd. 11:25 | Hell Gate. ... 1:18

Arrived-FRIDAY, May 18. cruiser New York, Snow, Hampton Roads, s. battleship Texas, Gibson, Hampton Roads, U. S. battleship Texas. Gibson, Hampton Roads, 1 17.
U. S. transport Crooke, Walcott, San Juan, May 10.
S. Auguste Victoria, Kaempff, Hamburg, May 10.
S. British Queen, O'Hagen, Aniwerp, April 28.
S. British Queen, O'Hagen, Aniwerp, April 28.
S. Promicia, Froileh, Hamburg, May 6.
S. Polomac, Anderson, Liverpool, May 4.
S. Polomac, Anderson, Liverpool, May 4.
S. Lindistane, Clarke, Savona, April 25.
S. Raisby, Thomas, Girgentt, April 14.
S. Bristol City, Sendeil, Bristol, May 3.
S. Seneca, Decket, Tuspan, May 4.
S. Maraval, Purdle, Trinidad, May 9.
S. Chesapeake, Delano, Baltimore, May 16.
S. Algonguin, Jacksonville, May 14.
S. El Sud, Higgins, New Orleans, May 13.
S. Jefferson, Dole, Norfolk, May 17.
S. Goldshoro, French, Philadeiphia, May 17.
Bark Serapis, Winther, Flymouth, April 17.
Brig Venturer, Foote, San Andreas, April 25. May 17

Ss Alamo, from New York, at Colon. Ss Kalser Friedrich, from New York, at Hamburg. Ss La Champagne, from New York, at Havre. Ss Spaarndam from New York, at Rotterdam.

SAILED FROM FOREIGN PORTS. Ss Potsdam, from Rotterdam for New York, Ss Marquette, from London for New York, Ss Athos, from Colon for New York, Ss Fuerst Bismarck, from Cherbourg for New York, Ss Tauric, from Liverpool for New York, OUTGOING STEAMSHIPS.

Sall To-day.

Malls Close. Vessel Salls.

Werra Naples 900 A M	11 00 A M
Werra, Naples 900 A M Furnessia, Glasgow 1000 A M	12 00 M
Maasdam, Rotterdam, 8 00 A M	10 00 A M
Graf Waldersee, Hamburg	8 80 A M
Menominee, London	9 00 A M
British Queen, Antwerp	
Galtleo Huli	
Galileo, Huli Mexico, Havana	1 00 P M
Coleridge, La Plata 10 00 A M	12 00 M
Adirondack, Jamaica 10 00 A M	12 00 M
Andes, Hayti 10 00 A M	12 00 M
Bellenden, La Plata 10 00 A M	12 00 M
Partan, Demerara 10 00 A M	12 00 M
Algonquin, Charleston.	3 00 P M
Louisiana, New Orleans.	3 00 P M
Concho, Galveston	
Excelsior, New Orleans	3 00 P M
Sail Tuesday, May 22.	
K. Maria Theresia, Bremen 7 00 A M	10 00 A M
Philadelphia, San Juan 11 00 A M	1 00 P M
Comanche, Charleston	3 00 P M
El Paso, New Orleans	3 00 P M
Sall Wednesday, May 23.	
Teutonic, Liverpool 9 00 A M	12 00 M
St Louis, Southampton. 700 A M	10 00 A M
Westernland, Antwerp 10 30 A M	13 00 M
Massilla, Marseilles	
Massilla, Marseilles Marco Minghetti, Naples.	
Advance, Colon 9 30 A M	1 00 P M
San Marcos, Galveston	3 00 P M
INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.	
Due To-day	1
Stiklestad Shleids	April 23
Bernicia Shields	April 28
Minneapolis London	May 10 1
Inchmaree Shields	May 4
Strathmore Shields	MAY 3
St. Louis Southampton	May 12
T'Aquitaine Havre	1400 12 1

l	The story ends with a victory of the young	Teutonic, Liverpool 9 00 A M 12 00 M St. Louis, Southampton 7 00 A M 10 00 A	
I	the story ends with a victory of the young	Westernland, Antwerp 10 30 A M 13 00 M	
ļ	warrior and his restitution to the ancient	Massilla, Marseilles	
Ì	throne, and the sacrifice and atonement of	Marco Minghetti, Naples.	
Ì	Hiwa and her lover, the boy's father. Mr. Dole	Advance, Colon 930 AM 100 P	
l	is to be congratulated upon his success in what	San Marcos, Galveston 3 00 P	
i	is practically a new field	INCOMING STEAMSHIPS.	
1	is practicant a new neigh	Due To-day	
ı	******	Stiklestad Shleids April	
١	"Bird Homes. The Nests, Eggs and Breeding	Bernicia Shields April	
۱	Habits of the Land Birds Breeding in the East-	Minneapolis London May Inchmaree Shields May	
١	ern United States, with Hints on the Rearing	Strathmore Shields May	
į	and Photographing of Young Birds" is the title	St. Louis Southampton May	
į	of a handsome volume by Mr. A. Radeliffe Dug-	L'Aquitaine Havre May	
i	of a nandsome volume by Mr. A. Radchire Dug-	Redruth Seville May	
i	more issued by the Doubleday and McClure	Comanche Jacksonville May	
i	Company. Particularly excellent are the illus-	Due To-morrow	
į	trations from the author's photographs from	Nordfarer Shields May	
į	nature, which form a really wonderful collec-	Whitehall Gibraltar May	
ļ	tion and are a monument of infinite patience.	Morven Gibraltar May	
l	Here are nests of the different birds	Due Monday, May 21.	
١	here are nests of the different birds	Ivernia Liverpool May	
1	in all variety. Some in process of construction:	Anchoria Glasgow May	
į	some with the old birds sitting on them;	Amsterdam Rotterdam May	
Į	some with their complement of snow white,	Cuffe Liverpool May	
1	daintily colored or fantastically speckled eggs,	Hekia Christiansand May	
1	and some with the young birds still unfledged.	Due Tuesday, May 22.	
ł	Then, too, there are the birds in various stages	Kensington Antwerp May	
ł	of their growth	Bremen Bremen May	
ł	of their growth solemn looking, crested fly-	State of Nebraska Glasgow May Alene Port Limon May	
ı	eatchers just out of the nest and blinking curi-	Greelan Prince St Lucia May	
I	ously upon a world that is yet to be explored; a	El Cid New Orleans May	
١	group of tiny yellow-billed cuckoos, with their	Comal Galveston May	
1	pin-feathers just about to burst their envelopes,	Due Wednesda A May 23.	
ĺ	and looking more like porcupines than birds;	Kaiser Wilhelm II Gibraltar May Hevellus St Lucia May	
I	prood thrushes as Old descriptions than birds;	Athes Colon May	
ı	wood thrushes, ruffled grouse, brilliant gros	Due Thursday, May 24.	
1	beaks and dainty origins sitting quietly upon	Late a real property with a second	

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\$22.297 Judgment Confessed in Mrs. Corbin's Favor.

A confession of judgment was filed here yesterday against Gus C. Meissonnier, who acknowledged it in Warren county, Miss., on April 26, for \$22,297 in favor of Hannah M. Corbin and others vs. executors of the estate of Austin Corbin, for his share of a note of \$75,000 Austin Corbin, for his share of a note of \$75,000 made on April 10, 1895, and renewed a year later by him. Austin Corbin, George S. Edgell and J. J. Hayes to the order of the Corbin Banking Company, which guaranteed the payment solely as an accommodation to the makers. The note was delivered to Edwin F. Knowlton of Brooklyn, who advanced \$75,000 to the makers of the note. It was stated that Mr. Meissonnier and Mr. Hayes have not paid any part of the note, their shares having been paid by the others.

MARRIED

LLOYD-JEWETT .- On Wednesday afternoon, May 16 1900, in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd, Chelsea Square, New York, by the Very Rev. Dean Eugene A. Hoffman and the Rev. Edward Hurtt Jewett, Thomas Wilson Lloyd to Elizabeth Wheatley Jewett, daughter of the Rev Edward Hurtt Jewett.

STEERS-KLAUSER .- At Naples, Italy, Thurs day. May 17, 1900, James Rich Steers of New York to Karolina Klauser, daughter of Karl and Karolina Klauser of Farmington, Conn.

DIED.

Campania, Liverpool 5 30 AM 900 AM BARNES, -On Thursday, May 17, 1900, Mary Starr, daughter of Rebecca Lincoln and Alfred S. Barnes, age three and a half months. Funeral services Saturday, May 19, 1900, at 2 P. M., 101 West Seventy-seventh st.

BROWN .- At Yonkers, N. Y., May 16, 1900, David H. Brown of 601 Bedford av , Brooklyn, in the 84th year of his age. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at

tend the funeral services at his summer residence 1048 North Broadway, Yonkers, on Friday, May 18, 1900, at 2 P. M. Carriages will meet the 1:16 CARROLL .- On Friday. May 18, 1900, at West

Chester, New York city, Mary A., widow of the late William B. Carroll (Barney Carroll), in the 75th year of her age. The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on Sunday, May 20, 1900, at 3 P. M., from St. Peter's Church, West Chester. Interment at Woodlawn

STEVENS. On Friday, May 18, 1900, Ida Margaret, aged 7 years, elder daughter of Henry E Stevens, ir and Ida Strauch Stevens, at the residence 272 West 80th st. Funeral private. THOMAS. On Thursday, May 17, 1900, at 40 West

58th st., John Rochester Thomas, Jr., only son of

John R. and of the late Julia Hortense Thomas

Funeral private. Interment at Rochester. WILLIAMSON,-On Friday, May 18, 1900, Phebe Ann Williamson. Funeral Sunday afternoon, May 20 1900, at 1:30

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Miss Margaret Stephens, 20 years old, of 518

Park avenue, Hoboken, attended the services at

Miss Stephens Made Fatally Sick by Ice Cream Soda.

the First Reformed Church last Sunday eventhe First Reformed Church last Sunday evening in company with her younger sister. On
the way hone they stopped and had a drink of
fee cream soda. Shortly afterward Miss
Stephens was taken with pains in the stomach.
Her condition grew worse and later in the evening her parents sent for a physician. She grew
worse and worse, however, until 1 o'clock yesterday morning, when she died. She had long
suffered from stomach trouble and it is believed
that the ice cream soda increased the malady,
but that it contained no poison. Miss Stephens
was a member of the First Reformed Church. but that it contained no poison. Miss Stephens was a member of the First Reformed Church.

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